BOTHA MAY HAVE YIELDED

A Report That He Has Sucrendered to Kitchener.

Rumored Negotiations Between the Boer Leader and the British Commander-in-Chief - London Press Not Ready to Accept the News as

LONDON, Feb. 28-(4 a. m.).-There has been gossip for several days that General Kitchener would meet Commandant General Botha yesterday (Wednesday) to discuss the question of a surrender. It was impossible to trace the rumor to its source or to procure any sort of confir-

The "Chronicle" this morning gives ence to the following, which it frankly admits it has no means of verify-

"We have received from a quarter that we have every reason to believe is trustworthy a report that General Boths has surrendered to General Kitcheron." surrendered to General Kitchener."

If this should prove true, the coinci-

dence of the surrender occurring on the anniversaries of Majuba Hill and Paar deberg is somewhat remarkable. eral French's huge captures of stock and

supplies and he general denudation of the scene of operations in the eastern Transvani are regarded as favoring the probability.

On the other hand the correspondents at Pretoria declare that General Bothn has crossed the railway to Delagoa Bay and on Tuesday was to the north of Middleburg, apparently making for General ideburg, apparently making for General idea in the following of the lengths to which the policy of yengeance has been carried. One correspondent at Van Rensberg says the Boer peace delegates recently attempted to arrange a meeting with General Botha at Bethel, but the latter wrote refusing to meet them, saying that if he ever desired to negotiate for peace he would do so with the British directly. Some persons deduce from the fact that a despatch from General Kitchener is

dated Middelburg, Feb. 27, the probability that a meeting has occurred or is oc curring there. mystery concerning the whereabouts of General De Wet continues. One

correspondent reports that more of his followers were captured yesterday and that the chase was being continued. Anunder Tuesda, 's date, says that a general action was then

NOT PLOTTING AN ESCAPE. Boer Prisoners in Lourenco Mar-

ques Awaiting a Transport. DURBAN, Feb. 27.-Advices have been received here from Lourence Marques to the effect that a Portuguese transport is ing awaited there to take to Portugal the prisoners who were recently captured during the Boer raid into Portuguese ter-

ritory. It is said that the prisoners num-Many of the Boers offered to surrender to the British Consul, but a majority of them refused owing to the fact that they were rebels from the Cape Colony and feared being tried for treason. Many of the prisoners could have been so disposed. the prisoners could have been so disposed, but they gave themselves up willingly, showing that they are sick of the war.

The report of a plot among the prisoners is absolutely denied. They are split into many cliques. Fever is said to have played havoe among the captives. There were twenty-seven funerals in one day.

Tride is at a standstill. The railway has not been taken over by the British and this causes some discussion regarding the outcome of the Anglo-Portuguese alliance.

BOERS ACTIVE NEAR PRETORIA. A Railway Line Cut and Cattle

Taken Under Fire. PRETORIA, Feb. 27 .- The proprietor of the Grand Hotel here, who is charged with being a secret agent of the Boers, was arrested today. He was admitted to

hall in the sum of £500.

The Boers have cut the rallway line from Warm Baths to Pietersburg. They from Warm Baths to Pietersburg. They brought a train down close to Warm Baths yesterday and then retired to the point they had started from. It is supposed that the Boers are anxious to destroy the Pienaurs River bridge. Warm Baths is some datance north of Pretoria. The Boers took a number of cattle from a farmer at Eerstefabrinken gesterday, under shell fire from the British artillery.

FOUGHT AGAINST THE BOERS.

A Party of Americans Who Entered the English Service Returning. LIVERPOOL, Feb. II.-A party of New Orleans horse tenders, who went to South Africa some months ago in charge of borses purchased by the British Govern-

ment, salled today on the steamer Germanic for New York.

They were enrolled in a Canadian regiment on their arrival in South Africa, and their time having expired they came here to take passage home. It is said they were willing to re-enlist if their services had been required.

TO STAMP OUT THE PLAGUE. Rats and Mice to Be Exterminated

in Cape Town, CAPE TOWN, Feb. 27.—The plague cases now number twenty-nine. There have been seven deaths to date. Only one

The Government has decided that the measures taken to suppress the disease are totally inadequate and that the comcil should avail itself of the Government's

against acce.

The Government believes the extermination of rats and mice and a thorough cleansing and disinfection of the city are most necessary measures. Fifty inspectors will be required for this work, and the Cape Government offers to pay all the expenses.

IN MEMORY OF THE QUEEN.

Cape Town Women to Found a Scholarship for Girls.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 27.-At a meeting of women held here today, presided over by Lady Gill, wife of His Majesty's astronomer at the Cape of Good Hope, it was decided to found a scholarship for girls as a South African memorial to the late Green Victoria.

TWO VESSELS MAY BE LOST.

The Chamois Strikes an Unknown Steamer in a Fog.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Four of the crew of the British steamer Chamols, in a small boat, reached the Newarp lightship off the Norfolk coast today. They reported that the Chamois ran into an unknown steamer, which was so badly damaged that she sank twenty minutes later. The Chamois hunched a beat with the fourmente go to the rescus of those on the unknown vessel, but the attempt was ensuccessful. Meanwhile the Chamois, which was also badly damaged, disappeared in the mist. The four men searched for her, but could not find her and then nade their way to the lightship. They said the Chamois watertight compartments would keep her affoat and enable her to reach port.

After they had reported, beats were sent out to search for the steamer, but their efforts were fulle and it is feared that she foundered, carrying down with her the thirty or forty persons on board. steamer, which was so badly damaged

ENGLAND THREATENS CHINA.

on Waldersee's Tactics Used to En force the Demands.

PEKIN, Feb. 27.-General orders were issued today to the British forces that ne brigade of cavalry and one brigade f infantry were to hold themselves in readiness for operations, if the Chinese Government proves recalcitrant in carrying out the demands of the Fowers that have not yet been compiled with.

Replying to the protests made by Mr. Rockhill, acting American Minister, against the seizure of private property for a legation quarter, the other Ministers say that they do not intend to confiscate the property. They propose to have an honest valuation placed on the property taken for this purpose and then to inform the Chinese Government that it must pay for it.

Lendon, Feb. 28—The Pekin correspondent of the 'Morning Post' says that Mr. Rockhill, the acting American Minister, is sanguine of a settlement of the main points of the Chinese question within two months. Mr. Conger believes that the chief task is already accomplished. Sovernment proves recalcitrant in car-

An Interview on the Chinese Policy Published in England.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 27.—The "Man-chester Guardian" publishes a New York

"It is a forcible plea," the "Guardian" adds, "for England's natural co-opera-tion with America in her Chinese policy."

TO PAY EXPENSES IN CHINA. A Supplementary Estimate Subrait.

ted in Berlin. BERLIN, Feb. 27 -A supplementary estimate of 120,682,000 marks to meet the expenses of the China expedition was submitted to the Bundesrath today. The preamble states that no further military operations, except on the smallest scale, are expected in the future.

THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL. To Be a Monument Erected by Pub lie Subscription.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The committee hav ing charge of the matter has decided that the national memorial to Queen Victoria shall be a monument erected by public subscription. The exact form will depend on the amount subscribed.

VERDI'S BODY REMOVED.

Taken From the Cemetery With Im. posing Ceremonies.

MILAN, Feb. 27 .- The bodies of Verdi nd his second wife were removed today with great ceremony from the cemeters to the Musicians' Home, which Veril founded, where they were interred in the chapel crypt. The wenther was superb. A crowd estimated to number 100,000 lined the route, three and one-half miles

lined the route, three and one-half miles long, from the cemetery to the home. At the cemetery a choir of \$8\$ voices sang a selection from one of the composers opera with sublime effect.

The procession was an imposing one. It included Count Torino, representing the King, a representative of the Government, the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, and representatives from the universities, conservatories, and associations throughout the kinglom, carrying banners. There was an immense number of wreaths and great quantities of flowers.

ROME, Feb. Z.—The ceremony of placing a bust of Verdi in the Capitol was attended today by many prominent persons.

NO DANGER IN THE TRUST.

Sir Alfred Hickman Does Not Fear LONDON, Feb. 27.-Sir Alfred Hickman M. P., a well-known ironmaster, says sees no reason for alarm in Great Trust. He thinks that the trust will sim-

plify matters.

He says he would rather fight one He says he would rather light one American rival than half a sozen. The recent rate cutting in the United States kept prices down, while the amaignma-tion will tend to keep them up. Moreover, the American market, which it will con-trol, will be an ample field for the trust's operations, which at present are not likely to extend to the British market. He would not, however, prophesy as to ld not, however, prophesy as to the future.

NO AMENDMENT INTENDED. Canada to Act, if the Preferential

Clause is Evaded. OTTAWA Out. Feb. 27 -- In the House f Commons today, in reply to a quesion whether it was the intention of the ernment so to amend the tariff act as o debar from the advantage of the Brit to debat from the advantage of the Brit-ish preferential clause articles partly manufactured in Germany or manufac-tured from raw material grown or pro-duced in Germany, the Minister of Pi-nance said no.

He added, however, that if it could be shown to the Government that British manufacturers were evading the prefer-ential restrictions in this respect, action would be taken.

GERMANY'S MARINE FUTURE.

Predictions of Greatness Made by

French Statesman. PARIS. Feb. 27.—The "Temps" today arbitables what is regarded as a strong article written by M. Lockroy, ex-Minister of Marine, on the subject of Germa-ny's mercantile marine developments. M. Lockroy declares that Germany bids fair to surpass England owing to the energy the former nation has displayed energy the former nation has displayed in improving its harbors, the natural and artificial advantages possessed by the country, and the Government's fostering care. M. Lockroy predicts that Germany will become the greatest shipbuilding country in the world.

In support of his argument M. Lockroy quotes the recommendation of the American naval attache to the Washington Government that hereafter maval officers and naval constructors should be sent to Germany on voyages of instruction instead of to the schools of England and France, as has been the custom heretofore.

THE NEW STAR WANING. Nova's Spectrum Also Becoming Almost Entirely Gascous.

COBURG. Feb. 27 .- Observations taker re last night showed that the new star in the constellation Perseus is considerably less brilliant than it was. Moreover, its spectrum has changed, be oming almost entirely gaseous.

Cape Colony Registration Postponed. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 27.—It is amounced in an extraordinary issue of the "Ga-zette" that the blennial registration of parliamentary voters had been indefinite-ly postponed.

A New English Naval Reserve. LONDON, Feb. 28.—The "Daily News" ays it is informed that the Admiralty about to establish a branch of the nav al reserve in connection with the North America station, with the view to at-tracting the Newfoundland fishermen.

Prompt Lumber Delivery-no delay-

BLOWS IN THE LECHSRATH

An Obstructionist Speech Leads to Disgraceful Scenes.

Little Hone That a Parliamentary Government Will Continue in Austrin-A Free Fight Between Fifty Members Amid Cries of "Shame,"

VIENNA, Feb. 27.-The proceedings in the Reichsrath today removed almost the last hope that a continuance of a par-liamentary government is possible under existing conditions.

A handful of extremists, Czechs and

Pan-Germans, are responsible for the state of affairs which is preventing all work. They daily turn the lower house of the Reichsrath into a bear garden, con-tending for their alleged rights in their respective languages.

There was an outbreak today that was

the most disgraceful ever witnessed in the House. The Czech Radicals put up Herr Fraessel to make an obstructionist speech. He boasted that he would speak for eight hours.

When he had spoken for an hour in the Czech language the Pan-Germans broke into a buzz, shouted, and raved, and demanded that Vice President Zacek compel Herr Fraessel to speak in German. The Vice President, who himself is a Czech, refused, whereupon there was a storm of indignation.

Herr Zacek abandoned the chair, which was then taken by the President. In a short time the Germans made a dash for Herr Fraessel.

Instantly dozens of deputies who had hitherto been passive joined in a free fight which raged fiercely for several minutes. Blows were exchanged, clothes were torn, and hair pulled. About fifty members took part in the

fray, the others crying "Shame." Ul-timately the attendants tore the battered combatants apart. The President meanwhile had suspended the sitting. When he returned to the chair he earnestly appealed to the deputies, warning them that their conduct would make parliamentary government impossible. His remonstrances were unneeded and the tumult was renewed.

For the last two hours of the session Herr Fraessel spoke fitfully through the uproar. The Cabinet met subsequently and it is rumored that the Ministers de cided to resign on the ground that it was impossible to control the Parliament or carry on legislation.

THE KING IN THE NAVY LIST. A Noteworthy Alteration in Gren

Britain's Official Roster. LONDON, Feb. 27.-The new issue the official navy list contains a note-worthy alteration, the King appearing as the nominal ex officio head of the navy. It is a remarkable fact that although Queen Victoria always so appeared in the army list, she was not mentioned in the

navy list.

Indeed, the navy list, which first appeared in TSI4, never contained the name of the reigning British sovereign, although since 1829 the name of Emperor William has appeared as an honorary admiral.

A RUSSIAN MINISTER SHOT. Begolyepoff Wounded While

Holding a Reception. LONDON, Feb. 28.-A despatch to the Times' from St. Petersburg says that know. while M. Begolyepoff, Minister of Public combine Instruction, was holding a reception at the Ministry on Wednesday afternoom a visitor named Peter Karpovich shot at him with a revolver, w

READY TO FIGHT THE COMBINE.

of Bestirring Themselves. LONDON, Feb. 27 - Among the many despondent regarding the effect of the new steel combination. Mr. Clark, manager of the Steel Company of Scotland, is resolutely optimistic. He says that the steel trade must follow the example of th refiners, who, when the Standard Off refiners, who, when the Standard (Company, found it was able to refine a cost of a cent a gallon, introduced it provements in their own methods whice enabled them to refine as cheaply. Several Scotch ironmasters, when inteviewed recognized the necessity for b stirring themselves, but were inclined hugh at the idea of the trust dectroing the industry in Great Britain.

THOUGHT TO BE A BURGLAR. A Man With \$25,000 in Jewelry Ar.

rested in Vienna. LONDON, Feb. 28.-A despatch to the "Daily Mail" from Vienna says that Wil-llam Adolph Morley has been arrested there with £5,000 worth of jewelry in his possession, supposed to be the proceeds of burgiaries committed in London and

New York.

He says that a mouth ago he left New York, where he lived at 211 West Thirty-seventh Street. He at first declared that he had bought the Jewelry from needy aristocrats, but later said he had been commissioned to sell it by a resident of

A WATCH FROM THE EMPEROR Officer for Bravery.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-First Office H. Haase, of the Hamburg-American Line, who has just returned to this country after a year's service with the com-pany's China fleet, has a gold watch tha was given him by Emperor William of Germany. On it is engraved the royal in-signia of Germany, and there is a has re-lief portrait of the Emperor. The gift was in recognition of Hause's skill and bravery a year ago, when there was an accident on the Pretoria at sea and the while had to not hack to Piymouth. hip had to put back to Plymouth.

MRS. C. H. MACKAY'S ESCAPE. Her Hansom Struck by a Car and

Overturned. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Clares Mackay had a wonderful escape from in jury today when the hansom in which she was riding was run tuto in Fifth

Avenue by a Twenty-eighth Street cross town car. The cab horse was killed. The windows of the hansom were close and Mrs. Mackay was held a prisoner is ide when the rig was virtually over turned. Throughout it all she remaincool and it was in a large part due to this that she was not burt. Her has thought was for the safety of her cab-man. When she found that he was main-jured she asked that a veterinary surgeon be aummoned to attend the horse, which was valued at \$1,000, being an importer backney.

o clock. The street car was crowded with passengers and there was a panic amon them when it ran into the hansom. Several of the car windows were broken but none of the passengers was hurt.

MADRID. Feb. 27.-It is said today that

enor Silvela has been successful in form

ing a new Cabinet and that the name are to be announced later. Boards for Stands - Boards and

MORGAN VISITS SAMPSON

The Gunner Has a Talk With the Rear Admiral.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 27.-Gunner Charles Morgan, whose reported applicamay was the cause of Admiral Samp-son's letter being made public, made a flying visit to Boston today in regard to the matter. He visited the torpedo station early and getting leave of ab sence took an early train for the city. He went to the Charlestown Navy Yard and was closeted with Admiral Sampson

for some time At 1 o'clock, Lieutenant Bennett, Samp on's secretary, and Morgan went out to They were together on the New York during the war with Spain. Nothing in the manner of either suggested that the relations between them were those of old shipmates. Rear Aders. When a request for an interview was made, the reply sent out by his orderly the matter of relations. was invariably that "the admiral has nothing to say, and refuses to see news-pater reporters" Nevertheless it is known that he was pleased with Gun-

Gunner Morgan says that he has made

on application for promotion; that he simply asked the admiral if he would endorse him, and that he wrote to Washington to see when an application would have to be made, if he was to make one. He says that when the act becomes a law he will be beyond the age limit and therefore will be out of the race.

Gunner Morgan feels his negition year. fore will be out of the race. Gunner Morgan feels his position very

GAMBLERS IN WILD FLIGHT. Downtown Houses in New York Have a Moving Day.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Word was passed among the downtown gambling houses today that something was "going to be doing" tonight. Most of them received the warning early in the morning before they had admitted any patrons. They at once closed their doors and began to pack up their roulette wheels, and so on. In front of some of the houses in the downtown business district moving vans stood, into which large boxes and bundles were hustled. The vans made their way

for more. So great was the demand for the wagons that one gambler downtown conflict to a friend that he had set all of his apparatus out on the roof of his house, wrapped up in targuding.

District Attorney Philbin said today that the something important he space of yesterday as about to happen was till about to happen and had nothing to do with the Fifteen's raid of Tuesday night.

"I did not even know when I gooke that these raids were to be "I was a specially with regard to those which international law imposes for the protection of lives and property. Cuba will take the place of the United States which the latter acquired in this sense in conformity with Articles I was a specially with regard to those which international law imposes for the protection of lives and property. Cuba will take the place of the United States in conformity with Articles I was a specially with regard to those which international law imposes for the protection of lives and property. Cuba will take the place of the United States in conformity with Articles I was a specially with regard to those which international law imposes for the protection of lives and property.

White to Philbin Ther

Upon a may be stated that Tues ay might's raid will be followed by others all over the city. The committee thinks it can drive the gambling house keepers out of town. It has mapped out a plan of compaign to this end. The committee his the address of every gambling house in the city.

A CLEVER "IIM TUP DRIVED.

Many of the well-known gambling places in the Tend-rioin, including the three biggest in the precinet, were open for business tonight as usual.

Small fry gamblers, including pro-rietors of crap games, were more cautious. Some of them closed altogether, Men in evening dress and opera hats were baired from the others.

TROOPS PROTECT A JAIL.

An Innocent Man Narrowly Escapes Lynching in Indianapolis. y last Miss Dorothy Darter, a young

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27 .- On Thurs an living just east of the suburb of Irvington, was attacked by a negro while cassing along a lonely road to the suburan street car line. The affair caused dense excitement, and the young woman i now in a precarious condition, and

is now in a precarious condition, and may die.

Yesterday a negro, giving the name of "The" Reed, was arrested at New Castle, and today he was brought here and taken to the Darter home for identification. The young woman hesitated, but later identified the man as her assailant. Meantime, the people of the suborbs had arrived, and the police hurried the prisoner back to the city to escape the mob.

Five hundred persons followed in street cars and in other conveyances and assembled around the police statio. shi the scene looked so threatening that a commany of militate vias ordered out by the Governor to prevent an attack on the full to which the negro had been removed for greater safety.

ill to which the negro had been removed or greater safety. The crowd increased, and the militial ampany was marched from the armory to the State House and placed anner offers from the adjutant general. While he mole was still around the stuffor a Mr. Morgan telephoned from Merristows that he had seen the negro s picture in an afternoon paper, and that he was in that place all Thursday afternoon. This corposated the negro's story.

The mole was finally dispersed, and further trouble is not apprehended.

AFTER BOGUS CHECK MEN. The Durham, N. C., Police Seeking

Two Busy Crooks. RICHMOND, Va., Peb. 27.-The police of Durham, N. C., have been trying to pture two bogus check men who hav cently been operating hearily in that Many merchants have been victixte. They claim to be traveling salesmer

They claim to be traveling salesmen and go by the names of Jordan Hanna, C. Findiay, R. Banedridge, Jordan Hall, J. Hall, and J. Harris. They have presented checks on the Franklin National Bank of Philadephila, purporting to be insued to J. Hall, J. Harris, etc., and signed Hannon & Co., per S. danagon.

The men are said to have obtained possession of a book of checks of that bank with the revenue stamp imprinted there. with the revenue stamp imprinted there on. The men are said to be budly wanted in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Bal timore, and Memphis.

THE INDIANA IN PORT. Arrival of the Transport at San

Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 37.-The army transport Indiana, which was overduc-arrived today from Manila via Honolulu She left Honoiniu before the Solace and that vessel reached port on Sanday. The Indiana brought 4,506 sick and seven insance soldiers from various regiments serving in the Philippines. There are fixen bodies on board, including those of two men who died on the run from Ma-nila to Honolulu.

Flynn's Business College, 5th and K duess, Shorthand, Typewriting \$25 a yest. Lumber of Every Kind for Stands, Libbey building, etc. Flooring, \$1.25.

CUBA'S CONCESSIONS FEW

Neither Coaling Stations Nor Intervention to Be Granted.

The Other Suggested Relations Tentative and Dependent Upon the Future Government of the Republic-Military Acts Accepted.

HAVANA, Feb. 27.-The constitutional onvention gat until 2:50 o'clock this morning, finishing up the question of the relations to exist between Cuba and the United States, and adopting a preamble, which was read and adopted at a public session this afternoon. The preamble. which is long, says that the convention received from the military government a letter telling the convention what were miral Sampson refused to see all reporters. When a request for an interview was
made the regle sent cut by his argents.

The convention understood that the ob-ject of the Administration in desiring these relations to exist was to preserve the independence of Cuba, the United States wishing coaling stations for this

these relations to exist was to preserve the known that Lee was pleased with Gunner Morgan's visit.

While he affected to make light of his call on the rear admiral, as if it were incidental to his call on the admiral's sectority, the fact of a gunner calling on an admiral was sufficient to give the men at the yard peculiar interest is the visit. That the visit was in connection with the admiral's letter they had no doubt.

When seen tonight at the Perry House he refused to talk on what took place between him and the rear admiral. He did say, however, that his visit was for the purpose of letting the admiral know that he had no hard feelings in the matter and was heartily sorry for what had resulted. He told the rear admiral that he was with him in every way for the good of the service and said that he and the superior officer fully understood each other.

Gunner Morgan says that he has made the convention, tall protected the lintered to the service and said that he and ment of Cuba. Regarding hygiene, the preamble states that the future Government of Cuba should make iaws and arment of Cuba should make iaws and arment of Cuba should make iaws and arment of Cuba should make in the united. Thompson men say that it was the desire of both parties to presented the independence which it was the desire of both parties to presente to proposals action is taken entirely because Thompson has refused his frequent proposals water that Thompson is sincere when he says he cannot deliver all his men to into the discharge the findependence of Cuba. Regarding hygiene, the preamble states that the future Government suggested, the object of those which tended to protect the interest in the visit.

It is understood Rosewater will base his attack on Thompson's corporation affliation, but Thompson's men say influence because Rosewater was heartily sorry for what had resulted the independence of Cuba. Regarding hygiene, the preamble states that the future Government suggested, the object of the conditions under which Cuba might be ad preamble states that the future Government of Cuba should make laws and arrange with the United States how best to

> island. The preamble finishes by stating that the convention considers that the follow-ing relations might exist between Cuba and the United States, provided the fu-ture Government of Cuba thinks them ad-

> "First-The Government of the Republic of Cuba will make no treaty arrangements with any foreign Power which limits or compromises the independence of Cuisa, or which in any way permits or authorizes any foreign power to obtain by means of colonization or military or naval aims, or in any other manner, hold upon the authority or a right over

stood, into which large boxes and bundles were hustled. The vans made their way to uptown storage houses and came back for more. So great was the demand for it among the control of the Republic of Cuba accepts in its entirety the Treaty of Paris of December 10, 1898, both in that it among the control of the Republic of Cuba accepts in its entirety the Treaty of Paris of December 10, 1898, both in that for more. So great was the demand for it affirms the rights of Cuba, and with

Wooed and Wed Within Six Weeks

of Leaving Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Harry

Westwood Cooper, who was released from San Quentin prison only six weeks ago,

after serving a three years' sentence for

rouble, having, it is alleged, imperson-

sted an Australian doctor and heir to a

forged a physician's diploma and no

DEBATED OVER A PRIZEFIGHT.

The Choyuski-Johnson Match Up in

the Texas Legislature.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 27.-There was pirited debate in the House of Repres

contatives this morning over the result ion introduced by W. A. Shaw yesterday

elling on the Governor to furnish th

Legislature with all the information by

his possession concerning the Choynski

chasen prizefight at Galvesten, and that he also state what steps had been taken oward prescenting the principals in the

contest.

An amendment was offered that the Governor size be asked to make an enquiry into the recent burning to death of a white man at Dallas. This amendment was defeated. The original resolution was adopted by a vote of all years and

Gavernor Sayers was seen a commun-cation to the House tomorrow giving a full account of the State's action in the matter of arresting and the proposed prosecution of the two principals to the Galveston light.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Arrived: Bolivia

larseilles; Victoria, Genoa; Frankfurt

tremen; Chesapeake, Liverpoot. Arrived

nt: Prinzessin Victoria Luise, from New

This Lumber Yard never Disappoint

Governor Sayers will send a co

parried a young girl of that town.

ROSEWATER'S MEN BOLT. He Withdraws Them Because of

Dispute With Thompson. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 27.-There was an other strike on in the Senatorial fight to-night. Mr. Rosewater withdrew his Doug-las County delegation, numbering eight,

giving as his reason that two of Thompson's men had said in caucus last nigh that they would not vote for Rosewater if he were seventy-two Republicans remained in cau cus and balloting went on. Rosewater, earlier in the day, served notice upon D. E. Thompson that he pro-posed "opening out" on him through hi newspaper, and would demand his with

drawal on the ground that he was dis

loyal to the party two years ago. Rose-water had vainly sought to induce Thompson to tie up with him, and the notice was but the repetition of an old Mr. Rosewater later qualified his statement of the morning by saying that he would indulge in no personalities in his discussion of the Senatorial situation, but that he should certainly have something

practical disruption of the caucus. Speak-er Sears, who presides, is a Rosewater range with the United States how best to preserve a good state of hygiene in the than sixty-seven members present, the number necessary to elect, any result the caucus may reach will not be binding upon the members. This is the last hope of a cancus, and only the interference of the National Committee will prevent an adjournment without elections.

Thompson gained one vote today. The ballot was: Short term: D. E. Thomp-son, 29; Hinshaw, 12; Martin, 5; Wetherald, 4; Allen (c'usion), 42; Berg (Fusion) scattering, 14 Long term: Meiklejohn, 33; Currie, 14 Rosewater, 13; Crounse, 8; R. L. Metcalfe 19; W. H. Thompson, 11; scattering, 5.

FEARS OF NO ELECTION.

Only Six Days of the Montana Legis Inture's Session Remain. HELENA, Mon., Feb. 27 .- Today's bal-

lot for United States Senator resulted as Carter (Rep.), 31; Frank (Dem.), MacGinnis (Dem.), 18; scattering, 18.
Only six days more of the session remain and it is generally believed that there will be no election.

NO POLICE BILL CONSIDERED. The Albany Cancus Takes Up Mr. Brackett's Measures.

Republican Senators that nothing should be done to disturb the New York police situation for the present at least pre-vailed against the intimations of indi-viduals that the question should be

SOLDIERS RAIDED A SALOON. Disgraceful Scenes Enacted at a

Railway Station. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27.-A party of United States soldiers bound from New York to San Francisco raided a saloon at Eric, Pa., while the train was waiting at the railroad station. The proprietors of the place, Veit Bros., were unable to pro-tect themselves, and the men carried

away all the bottled liquors and all the cigars they could find. large English estate at Crocket, Cal., and When this same detachment was in When this same detachment was in Buffalo one of the men made a statement declaring that before the train was out of New York ten hours the entire trainlead of soldiers was drunk, and it was impossible for the officers to control them. This soldier declared that the four commissioned officers were as had as the men themselves, and that all along the route the men got off the train at stations and came back loaded with bottles of whisey. Fights, it is said, were constantly in married a young girl of that town.

Cooper, the police assert, has a record as a swindler and a bigamist, having married women in Toronto and Chicago and left them after securing their money. When released from San Quentin he came here and answered an advertisement for a waiter at a hotel at Crocket. There he soon ingratiated himself with the boarders and spread the story that he was an Australian doctor. He obtained a position in a local physician's office. The came he gave was Ernest Moore Chad-

CAUGHT UNDER FALLING WALL. Two Italians Killed and Two In-

jured in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Two Italian is orers were killed outright and two more were buried and seriously injured by the of the brick and stone wall of an old building at 234 West Nineteent

wick.

He forged a physician's diploma and no doubt was entertained as to his cisims. About three weeks ago he showed letters he had received from England purporting to be court records, declaring that he had inherited a fertune of £21,000 from an aunt in London. On the strength of these he obtained credit at a bank in San Francisco and paid attentions to Miss Nora Schneider, daughter of the hotel keeper at Valleio Junction. Mrs. Schneider doubted his credentials but he brought her to this city to prove their genuineness. He failed to do this but managed to keep her here while he took the last train to Crucket Saturday evening. He sent a despatch to Nora purporting to be from her mother giving her permission to marry Chadwick.

When he arrived the girl was ready. They were married and left town and that was the hast seen of them.

Cooper has a had record, having swindled Miss Mary Jurphy, of Chicago, out of 3936 and elpped with Miss Campaign, who lived near Toronte. He is said to be one of the most expert forgers in the country. Street at 6 o'clock this morning. Eleven other Italians who were working n a trench beside the wall escaped as the in a trench observed was a state accident by a miracle. As soon as the accident curred, a large band of men and be from the neighborhood organized a volv teer rescue party and began digging the rules for the dead and injured.

ENOUGH POISON TO KILL.

Patrick to Be Charged With th Murder of Millionaire Rice. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-It was a counced this morning at the office of the district attorney that an application for

warrant on the charge of murder in the est degree would be made for Albert Patrick, who is now locked up in th ombs, accused of forging the will of illiam Marsh Rice, the millionaire. This n Marsh Rice, the millensire. This nave on the part of the district at-will be made on the report of Prof. cus, the coemist who today turned quantitative report on the analysis of outents of the stomach of Mr. Mice Witthaus says in his report that and mercory in sufficient quantity

he found mercury in sufficient quantity to kill.

The remore tody is considered a timely one in the district attorney's office, for, at least, it is thought it will foil any effort of Patrick to secure his release on rail. The lawyer was almost set free yesterday. Cash to the amount of Highen had been deposited with the city chamberiain and Judge McMahon had just sinced papers when Assistant District Attorney Osborne heard of it. Mr. Caborne at once went before Judge McMahon and on his representations the order of release was recoked and Patrick considered in the Tomba.

Patrick has been in the Tomba since October t last, it is held on the simple charge of forgery made in a police court. There has been no indictment found against htm.

Electric Railway Projected. LONDON, Feb. 27,-It is reported that the Johnson, the well-known railroad man, is seeking parliamentary sanction for an electric raliroad from London to Brighton.

out: Prinzessin victoria Laise, from New York, at Nassau; Bulgaria, from New York, at Hamburg: Pennsylvania, from New York, at Cherbourg; Kaiserin Maria Therena, from New York, at Naples; St. Louis, from New York, at Southampton. forfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Belightful trips daily at 6:20 p. m. from for the st. to Old Point Comfort, Newport New forfolk and the South. For schedule, see page

THE OPPOSITION WEAKENS

The Army Appropriation Bill Passed by the Senate.

The Philippine and Cuban Amendments Incorporated in the Measure -A Fight by a Remnant of the

Minority-All Protests Overridden. ortly before I o'clock this morning the Senate passed the Army Appropriation bill by a vote of 43 to 18, carrying with it the Spooner Philippine amendment and the Platt Cuban amendment. The result was attained by a precipitate retreat on the part of the minority, led by Mr. Jones

of Arkansas. The Spooner amendment was passed by vote of 45 to 27, only seven Democrats attempting to oppose it. Those of the minority who fought to the end were Messrs. Heitfeld, Pettigrew, Turper, Al-ien, Money, Bacon, and Teller. The vote on the Platt Cuonn amendment was 43

ippine amendment was as follows

Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Bard, Beveridge, Burrows, Cavter, Chandler, Clark, Cullom, Deboe, Depew, Diffingham, Boliver, Elkins, Fairhanks, Fenzker, Foster, Gallinger, Hale, Hanns, Hansbrough, Hawley, Kern, Kearns, Kyle, Lodge, Mercomas, McCumber, McLaurin, McMillan, Nelson, Perkins, Platt of Connecticut, Pritchard, Proctor, Quarles, Scott, Sewell, Shong, Simon, Spooner, Stewart, Thurston, Warren, and Wolcott, 45.

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Nays-Allen, Bacon, Rate, Berry, Butler, Caffery, Chilton, Clay, Cockrell, Culbyrson, Harris,
Hoar, Jones of Arkannae, Jones of Nevada, Kenney, Lindsay, McEnery, Mallory, Martin, Pettigrew, Pettus, Bawliss, Tallafario, Teller, Tillman, Turley, Turner-57.

The amendment as adopted is as fol-

"All military, civil, and judicial powers necessary to govern the Philippine Islands, acquired from Spain by the treaties concluded at Paris on the 10th day of December, 1998, and at Washington on the 7th day of November, 1900, shall, until otherwise provided by Congress, be vested in such person and persons and shall be exercised in such manner as the President of the United States shall direct, for the establishment of civil government and for maintaining and protecting the inhabi-tants of said islands in the free enjoyment of their liberty, property, and religion; provided, that all franchises granted under the authority hereof shall contain a reservation of the right to alter, amend, or repeal the same, and provided, that no sale or lease of public property shall be made and no franchise granted which is not approved by the President of the United States, and is not in his judgment clearly necessary for the immediate government of the islands and indispensable for the interest of the people thereof, and

which cannot, without great public mis-chief, be postponed until the establish-ment of permanent civil government." The "inducements" which caused cer-tain members of the opposition to give up were divers. The \$25,000 appropriation for the Cherkein Exposition placated South Carolina. The \$5,000 at 12.

there is to see a HALL PRODUCT

States, it is not known how Mr. s was placated. Much indignation was expressed at the result, but no hope was advanced. The love of appointments and 'jobs' on the Sundry Civil and River and Harbor bills gnined the day and those who were "pla-

ated" spent the day in trying to force the belligerents to give up SCORED BY MR. TURNER.

o'clock vesterday morning, Mr. Turner resumed his address. He criticised it as a departure from the American system—the first departure in the history of the country—and as vesting in the President of the United States all of the powers which belong to and are exercised by the Czar of Russia. It was, ought not to be countenanced for a moment, "If," said he, "I were a Filipino I would never cease opposition to the attempt to impose the rule of the United States Government on myself and my peo-ple, in the face of so tyrannical a propople. In the face of stiden in the amendment, sition as that involved in the amendment. And I should lose faith in the justice and mercy and love of the Almighty if he permitted the struggle which the people of the Davidson Learnes are now making to

the Philippine Islands are now making to throw off the rule of the United States, to

throw off the rule of the United States, to full.

Mr. Teller addressed the Senate, promising to be as brief as he could in discussing the two controverted quest ons, the Phinippine Islands and Cuba. As to the former, the amendment had seen very much improved by Mr. Hoar's amendment to it, but still it was an objectifinable provision. As to the Cuban proposition it was very much better than the public provision as to the Cuban proposition it was very much retter than the public provision as to the Cuban proposition it was very much retter than approval.

Mr. Hoar remarked that the United States had no more right to govern the people of the Philippine Islands than the people of the Philippine Islands than the people of the United States. He added that if Mr. Teller would make his amendment declare that the Constitution of the United States was to be in full force and effect in the Philippines so long as the authority of the United States was maintained there he would acquiesce cheerfully in it.

Mr. Teller, proceeding with his argu-

in it.

Mr. Teiler, proceeding with his argument against the Spooner amendment, said that the cuict had gone out and that that legislation was to be put on the statute book. The administration of affairs in the Philippine Islands had been on that principle for two years, and it would go on with the statute or without it. But be regretted to see the American Congress outting itself on what he believed to be a wicked and vicious system of administration and he could not lend his support to it.

Mr. Pettierew read a prospectus of a

ministration and he cound not lend his support to it.

Mr. Pettigrew read a prospectus of a land and mining syndicate formed to operate in the Philippines. The head of the company was named as Representative finil and the document said that "ho other company could get the same grants that the syndicate could." Mr. Pettigrew scored Mr. Hull for "exploiting the Philippines while he framed a hill to raise an army to steal the land from the autives." This, he said, was only a sample of what was being done and what would be done. He referred to several other companies organized by army officers in the Philippines.

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He read a letter signed by Assistant Secretary of War Meihelohn and Adjorant General Heistand, endorsing the Manila Hemperorously, a scheme to control the output of Manila hemp. The letter alleged that the signers were partners in the corporation with Assistant Adjoracy feneral Boyd and stated that the duties will be arranged to suit ourselves. SOME DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE.

A cablegram was also read from Gen eral Otis stating that he had secured a good location for the company. Admitant several Corbin was also connected with company, but later dropped out Major Hawkes was given a sum of money and a position under the War De-The document appointing Mal. E. Hawkes as an inspector of customs in

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